

Watch My Fingers

Only at this time of year is the echo of hammers the most outstanding thing around the campus as groups, such as the Alpha Delta Pi's, get house displays in order for homecoming.

Hilltoppers To Perform At Homecoming Dance

The Hilltoppers, featuring Jimmy Sacco and accompanied by the band of Lou Posle, will appear at the all campus Homecoming Dance from 8-12 p.m. tomorrow night in the SUB ball room.

This popular quartet began their singing career only a few years ago while students at Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green. Their name, the Hilltoppers, was derived from the nickname of the college. Their first recording, "Trying," was made there for Dot Records.

Since that time, they have had a number of hits, including "P.S., I Love You," "Till Then," "Time Will Tell," "Marianne," "Poor But-

terfly," "The Kentuckian Song," and many others.

Personal appearances on television, in night clubs and in theatres include Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town; the Perry Como Show; the Patti Page Show; the Bolero, Wildwood, N.J.; Yankee Inn, Akron, Ohio; Kasee's, Toledo, Ohio; the Chicago Theatre and many others.

The dance, sponsored by the Student Congress, will be semi-formal and admission is \$3 per couple.

During the Homecoming Dance, SuKy will present the Homecoming Queen and her royal court.

Cats Have 10-Year Victory Streak In Homecoming Games

By SUZY HORN

A lot of planning goes into the choice of a homecoming date. For example, the game must be played in the afternoon, and that means that it must come after the Keeneland races have ended. Then comes the matter of which game among the November assignments should be selected.

In general, the choice goes to the team, it is believed, the Alumni would prefer to see in a game with Kentucky. Unhappily, that usually means "which team would the Alums like to see the Cats take apart." That complicates matter because some of these teams often refuse to cooperate and they have resisted manfully all attempts of the Cats to dismember them.

But, since 1948, the Alums have been able to come away from Stoll Field with a smile of satisfaction having seen the Cats send down to defeat all homecoming opponents in this 10 year span.

A run down of past homecoming shows:

1957

The homecoming queen, Miss Judy Rufner, chosen from a field of 34 candidates, was crowned by Governor Chandler at half-time of the game.

1956

Miss Joan Blevins was crowned homecoming queen at half-time in the game and Westminster Fellowship, Chi Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon walked off with the display trophies.

1955

Halloween parties intermingled with the homecoming festivities. Governor Wetherby crowned Ann Wenninger as homecoming queen. Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta won display honors.

1954

This was the year for a little horsing around—not only was there a big game between the Wildcats and Vandy's Commodores—but also a mock battle between sorority pledges with Governor Wetherby acting as waterboy. Margaret Ford was crowned queen and

the Tri Deltis and Sigma Nu won trophies for the best house decorations.

1953

SuKy held a huge pep rally with another mock football battle and the added attraction of a faculty imitation of the "Marching 100." A defeat didn't set well with the Tennessee boys and they "keg-napped" the famous beer barrel. After numerous apologies and great ceremony the barrel was returned to UK. For the first time a king reigned beside the traditional queen. Bill Green and Kay King received the high honors.

1952

Pep rallies and another mock football battle was staged with the real football boys as cheerleaders. Governor Wetherby crowned the homecoming queen, Miss Gretel Groos, before a crowd of 35,000.

1951

The dedication ceremony of the Journalism Building ranked as one of the top homecoming events of

SUKY Plans Festivities

By BILLIE ROSE PAXTON

One of the busiest organizations on campus about right now is SuKy. It is co-responsible with the Alumni Association for Homecoming.

The Queen contest, which SuKy sponsors, is still in progress even though the voting ended yesterday. From 7:30-9:30 tonight will be a closed tea in the SUB for the seven top candidates.

The queen and her attendants will be announced before game time tomorrow, and the entire court will be presented at the Homecoming Dance tomorrow night.

Tonight at 6:30 a torch parade will begin at the Coliseum and go up Rose Street to Wildcat Manor. Led by the UK band and the Wildcat with the Pershing Rifles'

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this year. President Donovan crowned Jean Hardwick as homecoming queen and Alpha Gamma Delta and Sig Ep won honors for the best decorations.

1950

"Queen for a Day" contest held the week before homecoming resulted in Miss Pat Moore being crowned queen by Gov. Clements at half-time of the game. This was the first homecoming for the "Marching 100," formerly known as the "Best Band in Dixie." Decoration honors were won by Kappa Sigma and ZTA.

1949

SuKy held the annual pep rally and torch parade and sold souvenir ash trays at the ball game to a record breaking crowd of 36,000 fans.

1948

Miss Peggy Dewey, the Universities' first homecoming queen was chosen. The homecoming carnival was held with entertainment by the University of Illinois gym experts. The usual pep rallies, parades, and bonfire with the trophy for homecoming displays going to the KD's and ATO's.

1939

Homecoming came on Thanksgiving this year with a giant pep rally and pajama parade covered by NBC radio and Fox and Universal newsreels. A burning of freshmen hats was held at half-time in the game.

1938

Bands of both teams held a musical duel at half-time. The annual pajama parade and freshmen hat burning were sponsored by SuKy. The KD's and ATO's won first prize for most original homecoming display.

1937

AGR and Alpha Xi won decoration trophies with KD and Kappa Sigma in second place. The Homecoming Dance was held on Thursday night with Gene Bryant's Orchestra.

1936

This was one of the biggest Honor Guard, the parade will end

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Alum Homecoming Plans Include Brunch, Dance

Members of the Alumni Board will serve as a committee for registration and welcoming of returning alumni tomorrow in the lobbies of Lexington's hotels, Memorial Coliseum, and the SUB.

Co-chairmen of the registration committee are Mrs. Hampton C. Adams and Carlisle Myers Jr.

Two members of the committee will be at each of the hotels tomorrow morning from 9:30 until 11:30 a. m.

Stations and welcoming committees are: The Lafayette, Beattie DeLong, Ft. Thomas, and Robert H. Hillenmeier, Lexington; The Phoenix, N. W. Neal, Henderson, and Homer Baker, Louisville; The Kentuckian, Richard E. Cooper, Somerset, and T. H. Hardwick, Lexington.

The Campbell House, Dr. J. J. Wheat, Bardstown, and Orville Wheat, Lexington; at the Coliseum, Carlisle Myers Jr., and Elmer Gilb, both of Lexington; SUB, Mrs. Hampton C. Adams and Mrs. Courney Ellis, both of Lexington.

A brunch will be served in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB for all returning alumni and their friends, from 11:00-11:30 a. m.

Following the game, President and Mrs. Dickey will hold an open house reception in the Bluegrass Room of the SUB, at which they will formally welcome the alumni to the campus.

The Alumni Association will sponsor a dance, to which all alumni are invited, in Convention Hall of the Phoenix Hotel. The dance, to be held from 8:30-12 p. m., will feature Jack Gay and his orchestra. Admission will be free for ladies, \$1 for men.

Miss Helen G. King, director of Alumni activities, said that almost one thousand alumni registered last year, and expressed the hope that this year's turnout would be as successful as or more successful than the last.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Will Be On Campus

A mobile X-ray unit, furnished by the Lexington-Fayette Tuberculosis Association, will be on the campus 1 p. m. to 4 p. m. Nov. 3 through Nov. 7.

Free service will be provided new students who showed positive in the recent tuberculin testing program, all other students over 20 years of age, faculty, staff, service personnel and the families of these groups who are over 20 years of age. The unit will be located in front of the Health Building on the campus Main Drive.

Dickey Addresses Meeting

Dr. Frank G. Dickey told a group of industry representative and educators last night that educational progress is essential to industrial progress. He added, "the rate of that progress will be largely determined by the rate of co-operation" between the two.

The president made his remarks in an address at the second biennial Industry-Engineering College Conference at UK.

"What happens to American education will eventually happen to America," Dr. Dickey said. "To meet industry's demand for engineers and scientists in the years immediately ahead will require bold planning, clear vision and prompt action, but the solutions are here if we work together."

He stated that failure to utilize and develop human resources has brought the United States face to face with a grave crisis. "Young people as a whole are not keeping pace with the requirements of our technological advance," he said, partly because they have been poorly advised, poorly taught and poorly motivated.

"Also, we do not utilize all our scientists and engineers to the best advantage," Dr. Dickey added. "To a considerable extent we waste their valuable abilities by assigning them to tasks which other less educated employees could do, or by putting them in the armed forces doing work which others could do."



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FASTER THAN A BROOM, and better suited to the times, is this space buffeting test seat developed at the University of Kentucky's Wenner-Gren Aeronautical Research Laboratory. The device, which can bounce its occupant up, down, and sideways five times per second, was designed and built for the Air Force to test potential space travelers' ability to withstand the rigorous "rock and roll" vibrations of space travel. The pretty "witch" is Norma Thorpe, secretary at the laboratory.

SC Taking Applications

The Students' Party will begin taking applications for candidacy in the fall's Student Center election Monday at 3 p.m. in room 127 of the SUB.

The party nominees will be chosen in a primary election to be held Nov. 19 and the deadline for the filing for candidacy has been set for Nov. 12.

Earlier this week SC authorized Nov. 19 as primary day for the political parties. The general election has been set for Dec. 10.

Rosemary Billings, SP application chairman, said the party will take applications Monday through Thursday.

Bob Chambliss, Campus Party chairman, said the party will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in room 128 of the SUB. Chambliss said the party will probably participate in the Nov. 19 primary.

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SC this fall. Two are in Engineering and one each in all the other colleges except Pharmacy where the term expires next spring.

At present the breakdown of political affiliation for the eight representatives who go on this fall stands at four for the Students' Party, three for the Campus Party and one neutral.

ID Pictures

ID pictures for late registrants can be picked up in the Coliseum today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or tomorrow from 8 a.m. to noon.

Recommended Reading

On today's editorial page the president of the UK Alumni Association denies statements made yesterday by Kernel columnist Gurney Norman. Because the matter pertains to the football team and this is our Homecoming issue, we are printing the Alumni Association spokesman's letter in full. —THE EDITOR.

Seminar Starts New Series

Mr. Charles Sampson of the Mathematics Department will give the first of a series of talks on the seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday in room 104 of McVey Hall.

The fact that every map can be colored using only four colors has long been known to geographers but has never been rigorously proved. Mr. Sampson will discuss this problem and related problems in his lecture.

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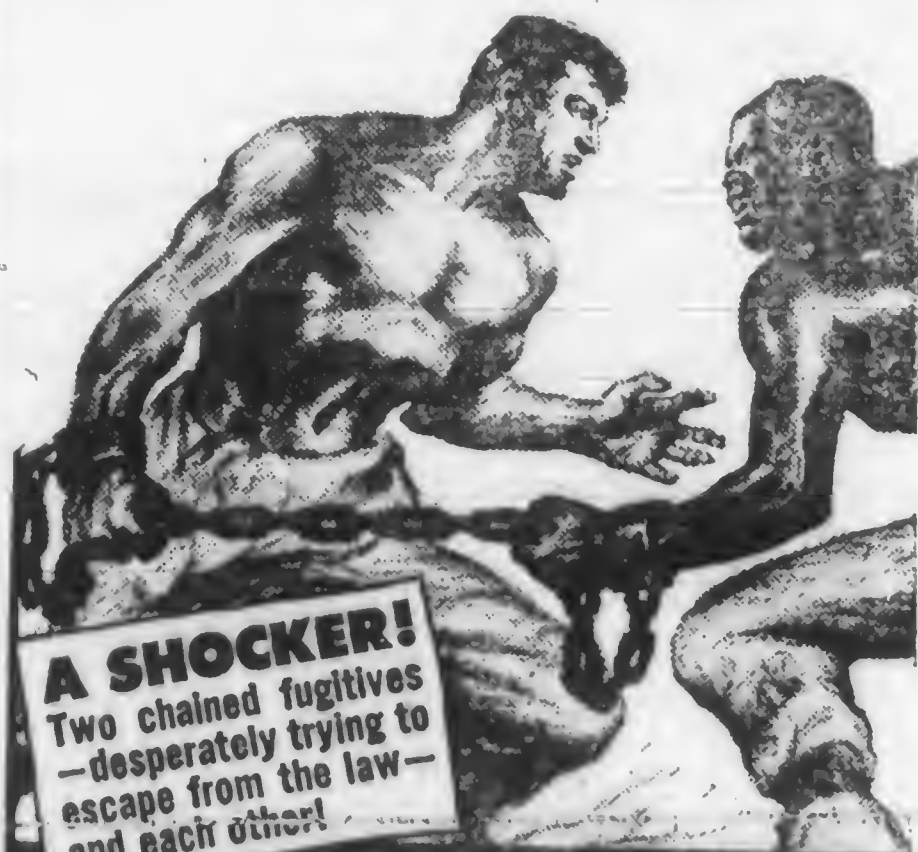
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Why should corporations help to finance university research when philanthropic organizations and the government provide large sums of money for that purpose?

The vice president for research and development of Spencer Chemical Company, Kansas City, Mo., answered that question yesterday in an address to about 150 delegates attending the second biennial Industry-Engineering College Conference at the University of Kentucky.

Dr. N. C. Robertson gave these reasons for support of such research:

1. Basic research can be carried out as well or better in university laboratories than in industrial laboratories.

2. Grants for research and fellowships create good will for the corporation.

3. Support of research leads to consulting contracts with outstanding professors.

4. The contracts are useful in obtaining top-notch graduates.

Robertson suggested some guiding principles for administration of industry-sponsored research. The principles include separation of funds for basic research from monies for contract research, making the funds flexible enough to provide whatever facilities are necessary and a policy of close contact with the work being supported.

He pointed out that the social sciences as well as the physical sciences are deserving of such support.

Robertson holds a Ph.D. degree in physical chemistry from Princeton University. He has worked in the field of industrial research since 1942.

Earlier in the day, two members of the Relations-With-Industry Division steering committee in the American Society for Engineering Education discussed the activities and objectives of that division.

Dr. H. R. Bintzer, vice president of the Carnegie Institute of Technology explained the functions of the division, including studies of faculty migration into industry.

MOVIE GUIDE

ASHLAND — "Maracaibo," 2:15, 5:30, 8:45.

"Hot Spell," 3:45, 7:00, 10:10.

BEN ALI — "The Fiend That Walks the West," 12:00, 3:15, 6:32, 9:48.

"Tank Battalion," 1:36, 5:12, 8:25.

CIRCLE 25 — "Decks Ran Red," 7:00, 10:40.

"Camp on Blood Island," 9:10.

FAMILY — "The Bravado," 7:05, 10:40.

"Hell on Devil's Island," 9:10, 12:46, 4:25, 8:04.

KENTUCKY — "Naked Earth," 9:42.

"A Certain Smith," 2:24, 6:03.

LEXINGTON — "No Time For Sergeants," 7:07, 11:26.

"Slaughter on 10th Ave," 9:31.

STRAND — "Barbarian and the Geisha," 1:21, 3:26, 5:30, 7:33, 9:41.

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From The Editor

A Homecoming Message

Welcome back, alumni!

After many false starts toward an original Homecoming editorial, we decided that no lead could be more aptopos than those three words.

We suspect that the alumni didn't come back to campus to hear our saccharine sentiments about them. More than likely they came to see a good football game, to renew old acquaintances with Charlie and George and Ignace, to see what changes time has wrought on campus and to observe, with misty-eyed nostalgia, that college ain't what it used to be.

Actually we don't think you'll find many changes. The exterior has been altered by time and style, but the student body is a timeless organism and is about the same as always. We gripe. We study. We party. We grieve about some things; others we analyze and reflect upon with more perceptiveness than we're given credit for.

Some people have referred to ours as a "beat generation," but that's a cash generality. They say we are wanderers, lost sheep, that we don't know where we're going or why. To that we would reply: Has youth ever failed to ask questions, to seek answers to their problems? Are we to believe that there ever has been a time when young people's stability outweighed the conditions of a chang-

ing world in which they are growing up?

Hardly.

The goldfish which some of you swallowed a few years back have gone out of vogue on the undergraduate menu, and there's hardly any demand for raccoon coats or bathtub gin. But we still have our lads and our sprees and our own special vocabulary, just as you did.

If you walk through some of the buildings on campus, you may catch a glimpse of a professorial face which reminds you of long term papers, pop quizzes or dull lectures. You'll see students taking notes here, looking bored there and, most of the time, getting a little mortar applied to the wall of knowledge. But you remember how it was; after all, you once occupied those same seats.

And tomorrow afternoon, when the team takes the field, you'll see a bunch of boys who have played like champions much of the time and not too well at others. But then who hasn't? Let's just remember one thing: We haven't lost a Homecoming game in 10 years and we damn well don't intend to start now. If the student body will overcome their case of laryngitis, the boys on the field will take care of the rest.

No, the University hasn't changed since you left. And it probably never will.

Kernel Columnist's Allegations Refuted By Alumni President

To Gherney Norman:

One of the basic freedoms in this free country of ours is the right to express one's own opinions—whether by written or spoken word.

However, one of our inviolable rights deals with the privilege of defending ourselves or the organizations which we represent against accusations which have no basis in fact.

In your "much ado" column in yesterday's Kernel you stated: "Yes, the Kernel comment on the coaching staff here may have been a bit inconsiderate. But if the Wildcats don't shape up fast, a little organization called the Alumni Association will have heads rolling so fast it will seem like the French Revolution all over again..."

In a concluding paragraph you state: "No one like to watch football from a technical standpoint better than I, and I personally admire Coach Collier and his humane methods of coaching. But, alas, my lobby in the A. A. isn't the strongest just now, nor is yours, student."

I am assuming that your reference to A. A. is an abbreviation for Alumni Association. Certainly, the statement in the preceding paragraph leaves nothing to the imagination and I wish to reject the accusations which you have impugned to the UK Alumni Association and, as briefly as possible, state the purposes of this association as well as its attitude concerning University administrative procedures.

Its constitution reads as follows: "It shall be the purpose of this association to promote the best interests of the University; to fully acquaint the membership of the association with the progress and needs of their alma mater; to assist in interpreting the University, its work and services to the state and nation, and to encourage loyalty and closer bonds of fellowship among its members."

Nothing is said in this detailed paragraph which would indicate that the Alumni Association has the power or would, at any time, assume the prerogative of causing heads to roll or axes to fall. On the contrary, it clearly states the opposite attitude.

We who dedicate much of our time and effort to the work of the Alumni Association are volunteers from among the large alumni body who believe in what

this institution is doing for you and your fellow students. We would guard with our lives your right of free expression; but we would also defend with equal vehemence the principles upon which the Alumni Association was founded and for which it stands.

We believe that the administration of this University is in wise and capable hands and that our football program, which happens to be only one part of a complex organization, is administered capably and well.

You as an undergraduate and we as alumni carry a responsibility not to make wild and irresponsible accusations about an organized group until we fully acquaint ourselves with the purposes and responsibilities of that group.

Imagine, if you will, the reactions of the members of our coaching staff and football squad this morning when they read in your column that a large, organized group of alumni are lurking in the background this Homecoming week end waiting to attack, malign and repudiate them.

The Alumni Association sponsors Homecoming. We urge thousands of alumni to return to renew old friendships, refresh old memories and to cheer their team. Do you believe for one minute that we have called them back to participate in a head-rolling?

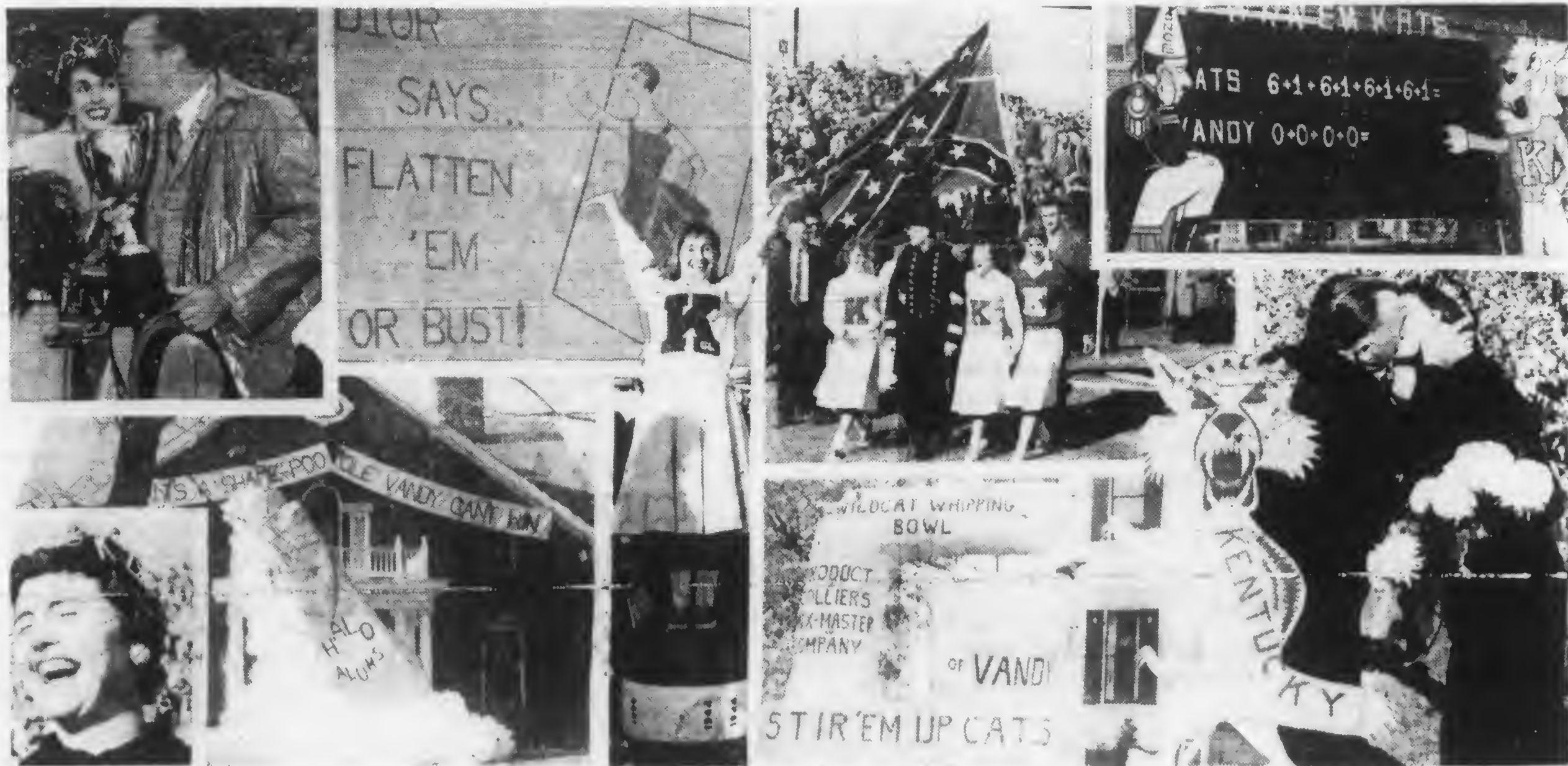
You have damned Coach Collier and his squad with faint praise. The Alumni Association will support them tomorrow as it has in the past and as it will in the future. We believe in them and in all of the facets of this great University's program.

WILLIAM M. GANT

President

UK Alumni Association

(The Kernel and Mr. Norman erred in stating that the Alumni Association, a legally incorporated body, would take action in the football matter. The term should have been "alumni," referring to a general rather than a specific body of alumni. As to the rest of Mr. Gant's letter, Mr. Norman had this comment: "If the Wildcats don't shape up fast, a little organization called the alumni will have heads rolling so fast it will seem like the French revolution all over again." —THE EDITOR.)



Past Homecoming Highlights

Homecoming, at UK or any other school, is traditionally a mixture of welcoming back of the alums, a football game, fantastic displays, queen contests, crepe paper and chicken wire. Above are some memorable scenes of recent homecomings. In the lower middle right is the famous "Wildcat Whipping Bowl" display. Directly to the left, Cheerleader Pat Nallinger gets atop the famed beer keg to give a joyous yell

for its return to UK after the Cats beat Tennessee last year. Evidently, Kentucky's last two governors have different ideas as to what constitutes a congratulatory kiss. In the upper left is former Gov. Lawrence Wetherby with Ann Weninger, '55 Homecoming Queen and in the lower right corner is present Gov. A. B. Chandler and last year's queen Judy Ruffner. Incidentally, that's Judy in the lower left

corner. In the upper right corner, the Vandy "dunce" gets his lesson from a UK Wildcat. To its left, UK cheerleaders take the Vanderbilt Commodore and confederate flag into custody after Kentucky's win in '56. The "flat look" of the fashion world has a place in the world of football we find, as Kappa Kappa Gamma's '56 display urges UK to "flatten" Vandy.

Civil War Bible Is Historical Diary

By KAYE MARTIN

"Mr. Edward Prince, not fully appreciating the word of God, went on a pillaging expedition to Iuka, Mississippi; and when about to be confronted with Christians, ran away, leaving his affectionate sister's gift to be received by John Reid."

This passage introduces a simple story which unfolds within the pages of an old Civil War Bible, which was given to the University two years ago. The Bible was owned by Lt. Col. Edward Prince, of the 7th Illinois Cavalry, Union Army of the United States. It had been given to him by his sister, Ann Payson, in August, 1849.

The Bible was found on the battlefield by John Reid, a Confederate soldier, who was enraged by the heathen carelessness of Col. Prince.

He kept track of the colonel's activities and entered them into the Bible, together with his own impressions of the "pirates" from the north.

The Union colonel and the Rebel soldier again met in battle on Sept. 19, 1862, at Iuka. The Southern army was forced to retreat, leaving all provisions and furniture to the disposal of "Col. Prince and some 30,000 Philistines." This type of pillaging was typical of the 7th Cavalry, as they marched toward Baton Rouge, La.

Following that skirmish, Reid dreamed several times of the colonel and entered these dreams into the Bible. He spent hours reading from the book and marked several passages which mirrored his thoughts of the war and the colonel.

The final entry in the Bible was made on June 13, 1863. Reid had received word that Col. Prince had been killed during a raid in Mississippi, near the Louisiana border. He closed the diary and his opinions of the colonel by saying, "Within my futures, I hope to have no knowledge of those (place) where, according to the teachings of this book, all villains must go."

Ironically, the death report of Col. Prince was an error. He had been wounded on May 1, 1863, near Woodville, Miss., but he recovered.

Suky - Plans

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in a pep rally in front of the football house.

Tomorrow morning, the displays will be judged.

Homecoming display preparations were begun about two weeks ago and plans at this stage are slowly reaching full development.

Different groups will take to hammers, saws, and papier mache tonight. Some will no doubt work until dawn in order to meet the 8 a.m. deadline for the displays on Saturday morning.

Before the 2 p.m. game with Mississippi State tomorrow, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned by Gov. A. B. Chandler. Her court presented and winners of the display announced.

The usual cocktail parties, buffets, and dinners will follow the game and precede the all-campus Homecoming Dance in the SUB ballroom from 8-12 p.m. It features Kentucky's own Hilltoppers.

After the witching hour, Homecoming 1958 will pass into oblivion. In many cases, in more ways than one.

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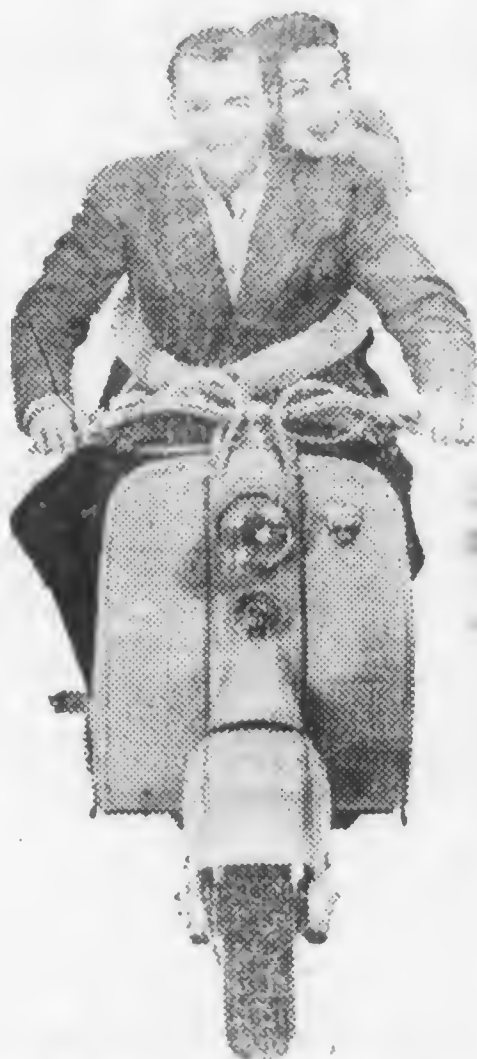
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1946

Lawn displays, which had disappeared during the war years, again appeared and SuKy held its annual pep rally with the dedication of the Gold Star Roster honoring 320 UK men who lost their lives in World War II.

1945

This was a homecoming in the closing years of the war. Pep rallies along with the Homecoming Dance were the only activities of great significance.

1944 and 1943

These were the most trying years of World War II and the University held no homecoming celebrations.

1942

The annual homecoming festivities of pep rallies, displays, and dances were resumed. KD and SAE captured the trophies for best house decorations with ZTA and Sigma Chi a close second.

1941

This was the Golden Jubilee Year for the University. All former UK football coaches were honored and the game was dedicated to the University's servicemen. SuKy sponsored a pep rally and bonfire. ZTA and Sig Ep won the honors for house decorations. Homecomings in many a year with a crowd of 18,000. The Hapsale was dedicated at the game and the band passed the bat for funds to attend the Ky.-Tenn. game. Alpha Xi and SAE won honors for lawn displays.

1935

Pep rallies, a bonfire, a parade and a cheerleading contest were only a few events for this year. Decoration of downtown stores was held with Purcell's winning honors. KD and AGR won campus awards for their displays.

1934

This year's Homecoming Dance presented Andy Anderson's Orchestra. Purcell's again won trophy for best decorated store in downtown Lexington.

1933

The beer keg ceremony was held at the pep rally and bonfire with the presentation of the Kentucky and Tennessee coaches.

1932

The band, clad in pajamas, led a torchlight parade through the streets of Lexington. A contest was held between the Tulane and Kentucky bands at half-time in the game.

1931

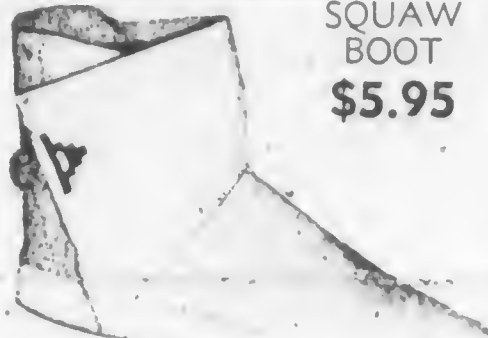
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1929

This was a big year with much ado about out-of-town visitors from Tennessee. Special information booths were provided for these guests. The Homecoming Dance was not held until a week after the game on Dec. 6. Downtown stores were decorated and a huge sign saying "Welcome Homecomers" was hung across Main Street.

1928

The Wildcat was back on the victory trail as Kentucky defeated Centre, in a cold drizzling rain, by a score of 8-0.

HOMECOMING RECORD

WON 14 - LOST 13

1957	UK 20	Tenn. 6
1956	UK 7	Vandy 6
1955	UK 20	Rice 16
1954	UK 19	Vandy 7
1953	UK 27	Tenn. 21
1952	UK 27	Tulane 6
1951	UK 32	Miami 0
1950	UK 40	Florida 6
1949	UK 25	Georgia 0
1948	UK 34	Florida 15
1947	UK 6	Tenn. 13

1946	UK 10	Vandy 7
1945	UK 0	Tenn. 14
1944-43	No Homecoming	
1942	UK 0	Alabama 14
1941	UK 15	Vandy 39
1940	UK 0	Alabama 25
1939	UK 0	Tenn. 19
1938	UK 6	Alabama 26
1937	UK 0	Tenn. 13
1936	UK 0	Alabama 14
1935	UK 15	Florida 6
1934	UK 14	Alabama 34
1933	UK 0	Tenn. 27
1932	UK 3	Tulane 6
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1929	UK 6	Tenn. 6
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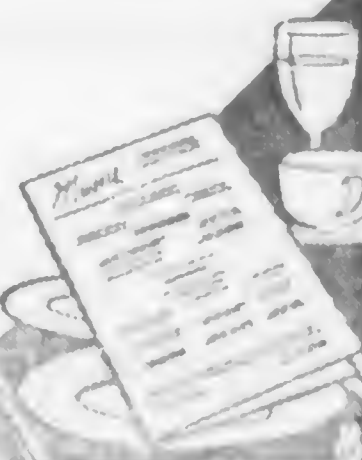
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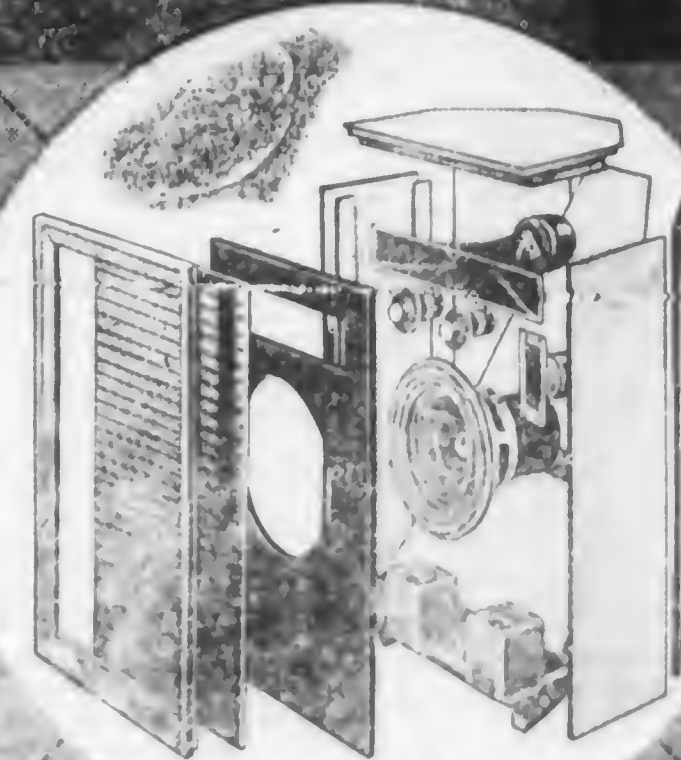
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A quick survey of the Lexington newspapers in the period 1900 to 1907 will convince you. Back in those years on Halloween your grandpa and his fellow students were bent on taking this town apart. And they did.

They spirited the campus mule into chapel.

They kidnapped one of the two policemen assigned to guard President Patterson's house. (That statue on the campus near Miller Hall displays the President pondering his life and hard times, possibly including Halloween.)

They filled the old cannon with garbage and fired it against the Administration Building.

They stole streetcars.

They got put into the house-ow! As a matter of fact, during the years 1900-1907 Lexingtonians hid in their homes to avoid the onslaught of college youths who descended upon them bent upon mischief.

Mild pranks, such as the stealing of gates and fences and the piling of huge stones in front of one professor's home, were the noteworthy times of 1900. Four arrests were made in 1902, however, when students piled stones, timber and gates on streetcar tracks on South Limestone Street. Ten policemen were called upon to move these barriers.

Another barricade was placed across the car tracks the following year and one group of boys attempted to steal the stalled streetcar. Police arrived in time to thwart this plan. Huge piles of timber and sticks were dumped in front of the door to the chapel and a wagon was hauled from the street and placed in front of the building which housed the college cadets.

The year of 1906 went down in history as the worst Halloween in Lexington. Rumors were flying across campus that trouble was brewing. Early in the day, President Patterson appealed to the mayor for two policemen to guard his home. A dorm dance was being held and one of the two policemen assigned to the campus was sent to Patterson Hall to check on the dance.

Several pranksters noticed the patrolman walking across campus, captured him and dragged him down Limestone Street to the boys' dorm. After they had relieved him of his badge, helmet and club, they released him, unharmed.

Meanwhile, another group of university youths blockaded the South Limestone car tracks with a 500-pound stone and several large

bars. When a streetcar approached, one of the boys flashed a light toward the car, blinding the motorman. He never saw the stone. The crash damaged the entire front of the car and injured the motorman. The boys overpowered him and took possession of the car. However, they soon tired of this and moved on.

A sudden desire to break street lights roused still another group into action. One boy climbed a light pole and unfatigued the chain which held the light in place. Ten policemen gathered on the scene, and the boys quickly scattered, but not before they had broken the light, showering a stream of glass on the officers.

Police re-enforcements arrived on the scene, led by the chief of police. This was the signal for the beginning of a furious battle between the law-enforcers and the law-violators.

Policemen found themselves being pelted with stones, eggs, and drenched with water. One stone hit the police chief squarely in the mouth. Three students were arrested. An attack by 200 students temporarily halted the arrests. Stones, sticks and clubs were used in the battle, but the policemen stuck to their guns, and the boys yielded.

Following orders to return to the dorm, the boys had gone but 100 feet, when shots rang out. Four injured policemen fell to the ground. Remaining officers chased the mob and four more arrests were made. This quieted the pranksters, and the evening's "fun" was ended.

For this one evening of entertainment, seven State College (UK) boys were arraigned before the grand jury, but were released after severe warnings.

The following Halloween was much quieter in comparison. The campus cannon was loaded with garbage and fired toward the Administration Building. During the confusion, the cannon was knocked from its pedestal. The boys apologized the following day and returned the historic landmark to its proper position.

Through the years, Lexington has seen the campus grow and prosper, but few such Halloween incidents were to be recorded in the ensuing years. The later generations of UK students seem to have left Halloween pranking to the ghosts and witches whomight it is after all.

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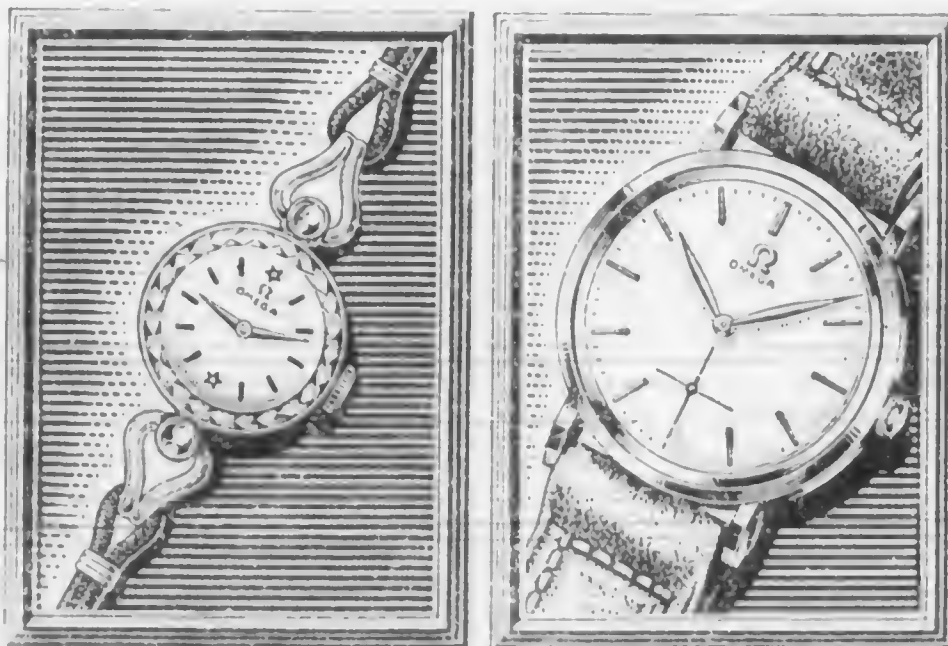
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28	Memphis St.	6
38	Arkansas St.	0
7	Alabama	9

UK-State Homecoming Foes

By SCOTT HELL

Over 30,000 fans are expected to be on hand for this Saturday Kentucky Homecoming encounter with Mississippi State, and for the majority of onlookers it will be their only Homecoming visit of the year. However, both competing teams have already made appearances before victory-hungry Alumni and are hoping that this time their success can be greater than a week ago.

For the visiting Maroons, who were upended 9-7 by Alabama in their State College Battle last Saturday, it will be a well-balanced team that is featuring in the number two spot in the SEC in both offensive and defensive play, that

will be striving for its fourth win of the year.

Losers of their last four straight, the hard-luck plagued Wildcats made the University of Georgia festivities a happy occasion for some 31,000 observers at Athens by stumbling in front of the Bulldog attack, 28-0, last weekend.

Coach Wade Walker brings a team to town that surprised everyone last year by earning a third place tie in the SEC, and which was favored to serve as the Conference's "darkhorse" contender this time. The combination of bad breaks, tough competition and just plain being overrated did not quicken the heartening blow, though.

Still State cannot be taken lightly. The presence of two-time All-Conference quarterback Billy Stacy and star halfbacks Bubber Trammell and Gil Peterson and fullback Jack Batte give them a more than capable scoring potential. Trammell picked up 92 yards against 'Bama to move to second place in the team's rushing statistics behind Batte who has 208 yards for a 5.6 average.

With the toughest part of a ten-game schedule that has been rated as the most rugged in the nation behind them, the Collier-men are counting on the return of a host of flu-ridden members to good health to capture win number three of the season. Although Bobby Cravens, the squad's top ground-getter with a 5.1 average tote, was shelved Tuesday with the bug, he should be ready by tomorrow. The full physical capability of team-runner Lowell Hughes is expected for the first time in three weeks.

The UK head mentor has said that he will try not to use any men who are still not physically able, but has indicated that he would like to start a lineup composed of ends Dickie Mueller and Doug Shively, tackles Bobby London and George Boone, guards Jim Miller and Jimmy Johns, center Pascal Benson, and a backfield of Hughes, Cravens, Glenn Shaw and either Rich Wright, Waymond Morris or Lloyd Hodges.

French premier General Charles de Gaulle has two children.

Undefeated Harriers Encounter Cincinnati

By JOHN BAXTER

An undefeated UK cross country team will be trying for its fourth meet win of the season when it meets the University of Cincinnati and Morehead College today in Cincinnati.

In the previous meet against Cincinnati, Kentucky took the first four places plus an eighth place. Cincy's Ed Woody finished fifth and Stewart finished seventh. The c men should give the biggest threat to Kentucky.

Kentucky's distance ace Press Whelan has won two meets this year and was beaten by Vanderbilt's Fred Abington. Whelan appears to be in top form for the meet as he has started pointing his training for the SEC.

E. G. Plummer has been improving each meet, and Austin Pyles is the team's most improved runner.

Coach Don Cash Seaton said that it is depth that has kept his team undefeated this season. Last season, UK finished with only three men in the top 15, but due to this year's depth, it should finish with five in the top 15.

Meanwhile, freshman track coach Dwight (Speedy) Price also sends his team against the Cincinnati freshmen Friday. The UK frosh defeated the Cincy team 33-72 earlier this season.

Cincinnati's top threat will be Bob Davis, who appears to be in leading the Kentucky freshmen



PRESS WHELAN

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in the meet will be John Baxter and Dave Purdy, who finished in a tie for first place in a previous meet. Purdy has finished first in all three meets for the freshmen.

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Kernel Sports

The Dope Sheet

By
SCOTTIE HELT

Although Coach Blanton Collier has had his ups and downs since taking over the reigns from Paul Bryant in 1954 as the Kentucky head grid chief, the heir to the "suicide" schedule the Bear left can boast a perfect 4-0 record in Homecoming play.



COACH COLLIER

Collier-coached teams have delighted the Alums these four seasons by directing his units successfully over Vanderbilt twice and over Rice and Tennessee once each.

As a matter of fact, the Wildcats have established themselves as one of the toughest teams in the nation to down on this festive day as they have compiled a string of ten consecutive such victories. The total has been achieved at the expense of Florida, Vandy, and Tennessee twice each while Georgia, Miami, Rice and Tulane have fallen victim to the UK Homecoming roller one time each.

Scores posted prior to Collier's presence are as follows:

34-15 over Florida in 1948, 25-0 blanking of Georgia in 1949, 40-6 shelling of Florida in 1950, 32-0 runaway from Miami in 1951, 27-6 upset of Tulane in 1952 and a 27-21 defeat of Tennessee in 1953 that snapped an 18-year non-winning string against the Vols.

For those who might have forgotten the results and the highlights of the past four Homecoming attractions here they are, a tribute to Coach Collier.

1954—Ky. 17, Vandy 7. The Wildcats turned in a big second quarter that did all the damage. All the UK points were scored in that frame and two other apparent scores were called back.

Bob Hardy and Delmar Hughes ran the team with the TD's coming on a pass to Jerry Beatty, a run by Dick Rushing and a recovered fumble in the end zone by Dave Kuhn.

1955—Ky. 20, Rice 16. Bob Hardy took it on himself to pull the 'Cats from behind twice to edge the Southwest Conference standouts. He personally scored twice and booted a pair of extra points. Dick Molony scored on a 43-yard run to pay dirt. Hardy completed 10 of 17 passes to spearhead the attack.

1956—Ky. 7, Vandy 6. Delmar Hughes followed a TD-pass to Doug Shively with an extra point kick that wiped out a 6-0 Commodore lead in the second quarter. The Colliermen held on for some 33 minutes to annex the win. Don Netoski led the UK ground cause.

1957—Ky. 20, Tenn. 6. It was the rough, alert play of All-America tackle Len Michaels and the hard-charging running of star halfback

Bobby Cravens that turned an otherwise disastrous season into one a little easier for UK followers to contend with. Before the Vols knew it they were behind 14-0 in the initial frame on a scoring fumble recovery by Michaels and a TD jaunt by Cravens. Tennessee scored its marker in the second stanza, and Cravens made his second score of the day in the fourth period. The Owensboro Flash outrushed the entire Tennessee team.



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Freshmen Are Well Balanced

Two-game statistics show that the undefeated grid Kittens of Coach Ed Rutledge have one of the best balanced squads the frosh have come up with in some time.

Although fullback David Gash leads the squad in rushing with 109 yards, attained on 20 trips, the succession of runners-up in the list is close and numerous. Halfback Nick Norcia is the team's leading scorer with eight points.

In the matter of getting those valuable points, no less than seven yearlings have made the tally sheet to date in addition to Norcia. All tied with six points with a single touchdown each are Gash, Jimmy Best, Charles Henderson, Bill Ramsdell, Bill Richey and Jimmy Hill. Ted Harless has two points to his credit to round out the scoring. Both quarterback, Bill Straub and end, Bob Butler have been charged with PAT attempts, but have failed.

Close behind Gash in individual rushing are Norcia with 87 yards, Best with 70, Henderson with 63 and Harless with 46.

Straub has the best passing mark, on five completions in 11 tosses, as well as being the team's best punter with a 42.0-yard average.

Hill is tops in pass receiving with three catches netting 36 yards and also leads in punt returns, as he has carried two back 24 yards.

Peace Study Group Discuss East, West

Differences between East and West will be subject of the Peace Study Group meeting at 8 p.m. Monday. The group will meet in room 128, SUB.

A petition to ban nuclear weapons testing will also be discussed. Introductory statements will be made by Ducksoo Lee.

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1958-59 Kentucky Wildcats

Here are Adolph Rupp's "eager beavers" who open their season December 1. Right to left, bottom row, they are assistant coach Harry Lancaster, Dickie Parsons, Benny Coffman, Johnny Cox, Roger Newman, Al Robinson, Sid

Cohen, and Coach Adolph Rupp. Back row: Sam Pressman, trainer, Howard Dardgen, Carol Burchett, Don Mill, Ned Jennings, Phil Johnson, Bobby Shuster, Bill Lickert, and manager Jay Atkinson.

We'll Beat Some Good Teams-Rupp

"We're eager beavers and will take some likings, but after some experience we'll knock over some good ball clubs," says Adolph Rupp in speaking of 29th Kentucky basketball team.

Biggest problem for the "1958 Coach of the Year" is overcoming the inexperience of a squad which has only one starter back in fold from the previous season. One poll has placed the Cats behind Mississippi State and Auburn in the SEC race.

"Just say that's wonderful," Coach Rupp said yesterday. "They must think very highly of Johnny Cox."

Cox, lone regular to return from the National Championship squad of last year, will have eight sophomores, four juniors and one senior to work with as Kentucky

Cats On TV

The Wildcats will appear on the television college basketball game of the day series three times this season. Two of the tilts to be telecast will be from Memorial Cellseum and will thus be blacked out in the Lexington area. These are the Dec. 13 St. Louis game and the Jan. 17 battle with Tennessee. However, the Wildcats meeting with LSU from Baton Rouge on Jan. 19 will be seen in this locale.

faces a power-packed schedule. National powers carded include Navy, Illinois, Notre Dame, Maryland, and Temple.

"It's just this simple. You can't win them all with the schedule we play with inexperienced boys. That would be like taking a high school team to New York to play the Yankees," said The Man In the Brown Suit.

The varsity squad is down to 11 players at present. Rangy Currol Burchett, will play on the frosh team until February 7 when he becomes eligible.

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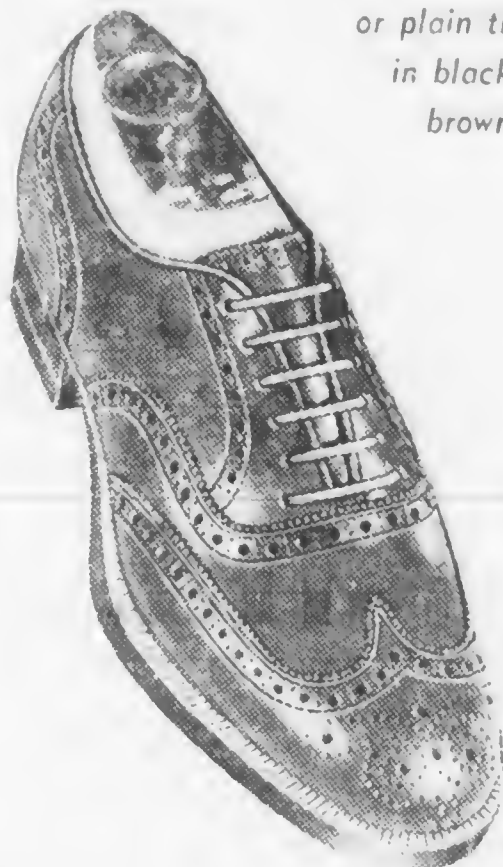
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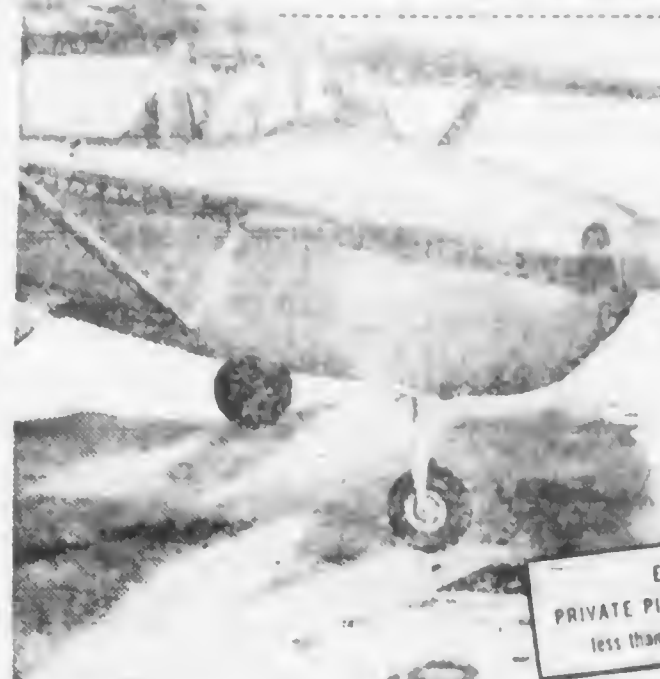


KELLY

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Wouk Play To Open At Guignol

Guignol Theatre's production of "The Came Mutiny Court Martial" will open Monday and run Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

This is the first production of the theatre's 31st season.

The play was written by Herman Wouk and adapted from his Pulitzer Prize novel, "The Came Mutiny."

Curtain time for the five-night run of the play will be 8:30 p.m.

Season tickets and tickets for this play only may be purchased in the box office in the Fine Arts Building lobby.

PATHOLOGISTS MEET

Dr. Morris Scherago will attend a joint meeting of The Society of Clinical Pathologists and The College of American Pathologists at Chicago Monday through Thursday. These two organizations nationally accredit schools of medical technology.

TAU SIGMA

The senior group of Tau Sigma will present a lecture and demonstration on the relation of dance to other art forms at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Euclid Avenue Building.

Attendance is required for all modern dance classes and Tau Sigma tryouts. The program is open to the public. Admission is free.

Members of Tau Sigma participating will be Carolyn Arnett, Julia Barnhart, Sandra Busby, Liz Sohn, Ann Crawford, Martha Keeler, Sandra Radcliffe, Faye Stokely, and Francis White.

LEXINGTON ORCHESTRA

The Lexington Symphony Orchestra will give a concert at Transylvania College Monday night.

USING COMPUTER

Dr. John W. Hamblen, director of the University's digital computer center, will speak at 7:30 tonight in 232 Anderson Hall on "Use of the Computer."

This meeting of the Lexington subsection of American Institute of Electrical Engineers is open to all interested persons.

Following the meeting will be a tour of the digital computer center.

FOOD AND CULTURE

Dr. Marion Pearsall will speak on "Cultural Patterns As They Affect Food Habits," tomorrow before a meeting of the Kentucky Dietetic Association at Berea College.

She is UK associate professor of sociology and associate rural sociologist.

The lecture, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. in Emory Hall. Mrs. Marie M. Fortenberry, director of University Food Service, is retiring president of the organization and Dr. Abby Marlatt, director of the University School of Home Economics, will be installed as the new president.

Dr. Pearl has served on the faculties at the University of Arkansas and University of Alabama, and was a research anthropologist at the Rhodes-Livingstone Institute in Central Africa.

She came to the University in September from Boston, where she was a social science resident at the Russell Sage Foundation.

GRID BROADCAST

WBKY will present a delayed broadcast of the UK Homecoming game. The game will be aired Monday evening at 10 p.m. over the station's facilities.



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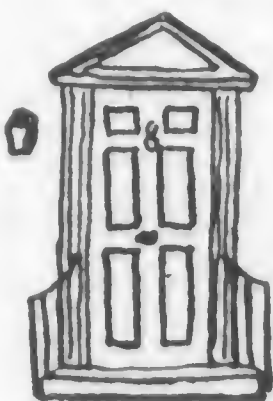
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